The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep. Thy heart [illegible] listing and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, Oct. 9, 1902 $1.00 a Year

The Close of Day.

The daylight died; a filmy cloud
Left lonely the south height,
In the calm river scarcely stirred,
To bathe its flowing garment white.
Night came. Night saddened but serene,
In mourning for her brother Day;
And every star before the queen
Bent robed in gold, to own her sway.

The turtle-dove's soft wail was heard,
The children dreaming in their sleep;
The air seemed filled with rustling wings
Of unseen birds in down-y sweep.

Heaven spoke to earth in murmurs low,
As when the Hebrew prophets trod
The hills of old; one word I know—
Of that mysterious apostle—"its God.

—Trans. of Amerlin D. Alden.

DOCTOR WARD'S WILL

A SERIAL STORY

BY MRS V. R. MALLORY

To Everything Its Time.

Again we speak of what is going on at Dr. Ward's. He had been busy all the morning with some papers which he was to send to Washington when his friend should leave. Mr. Connaught had proceeded but a short distance on the other side of old Mr. White's when he overtook Mr. Isaiah White, a son, whom he had met several times at River View, going in the same direction, their conversation fell upon Dr. Ward and his beautiful house. Said Isaiah, "I suppose you wonder, as all strangers do, that there is no wife at River View, the presence of which seems all that is necessary to the place. But to tell you the truth, since that affair with Madaline Grason, I think he has been very indifferent to all women." For his life, Mr. Connaught could not prevent his curiosity from getting the better of him; he had only to say the word and Mr. White would certainly inform him of "that affair," as he called it. Mr. Connaught simply said, I knew he was an old bachelor for he were acquainted in Washington," then paused and waited for Isaiah's word who evidently was anxious to relate more. "The Doctor and Madaline Grason had been engaged, no one knew how long, but he was at College part of the and just before he came home a graduate she left him." "Why, pray!" "Because she was a fool, and ran off with his most intimate friend, and it went very hard with the Doctor, I can tell you. But she paid dearly for her sinful conduct. I am told that she broke her heart or ran her away, at any rate she died in a lunatic asylum!" This is indeed a tragedy." Isaiah continued, "it all occurred more than twenty years ago and I dare say none has ever called her name before him. The neighbors all know what I have told you, they love and respect the Doctor and hope that he will be forgotten his faithless love, time heals all wounds in a greater or less degree. Here our roads separate and I bid you good day."

As Mr. Connaught rode on alone his mind filled with thoughts of Dr. Ward's tragic love affair, he was surprised to find himself nearly at the end of his journey, for over yonder glistened the church steeples of the town in the rays of the setting sun. Arriving at the proper road leading to the Gordon House, he felt a strong desire to see that well known room and take a peep at his former friend, Dr. Ward's favorite occupation. "I could make a short call and leave them to retire early, and as the night train for Washington. The old house stands before him. It has the appearance of not being occupied, but on ringing the bell a servant answered and informed him that Mrs. Fowler was away for a few days. Hearing his name he recognized the servant and [illegible] Washington, and [illegible] remembered. I wonder who he is? As Connaught passed out of the [illegible] a young man of [illegible] appearance walking rather [illegible] and upon entering [illegible] the house, "If any one wants [illegible] question, this is my friend, Lieut. Frank Allen. I know of a [illegible] Allen is entirely at home, but [illegible] to say I cannot [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. Connaught [illegible] Allen [illegible] Connaught [illegible] Allen [illegible] Connaught [illegible] Allen [illegible]

The Pocahontas Times

THURSDAY OCT. 9, 1902

PRICE BROTHERS, - Editors.

Entered at the post office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

Democratic Nominees

For Congress
J. H. MILLER
Hinton, W. Va.
For State Senate
R. F. KIDD
Of Glenville, W. Va.
POCAHONTAS COUNTY,
For County Clerk
S. L. BROWN.
For Circuit Clerk:
J. H. PATTERSON.
For Superintendent of Schools:
J. B. GRIMES
For House of Delegates:
DR. J. P. MOORAU.
For Commissioner County Court.
DR JOHN LIGON.

A man writing in the Messenger last week states that he can no longer affiliate with the Democratic party because Kidd beat Fisher for the Senatorial nomination, by the use of money. We would advise the gentleman to enter the Republican party where he will find a haven of rest in the use of money. The Republican party has never been guilty of the use of money in this county. It never sends around a man with saddle pockets just before election stuffed with greenbacks of the one dollar denomination. There are no jumper suits brought against the agents of the party for services during the campaign. There arestubs of checks exhibited, at Durbin, say, to show what a magnificent sum the Republican party disburs ed last campaign. No, the Republican party believes in winning by the force of its arguments or going down in defeat. The members of that party never had any money and never spent any in politics and therefore the gentleman will feel at home in it.

We have heard something before about the use of money to secure Kidd's nomination and we know he was very liberal in his subscriptions to the band and in the way of hotel dinners and car fare. his did not scare us as Twe always allow the candidate to set up little treats as he is the beneficiary of the election.

Our private opinion of the reason that Kidd carried the county was because he was the older man the present incumbent and because he had many friends in the county with whom he had stood shoulder to shoulder at several State conventions. He found a lot of friends who fell in line, told their neighbors and when the day came there was barly a corporal's guard but what were for-Kidd.

We guess the man who is writing in the Messenger is trying to break in to the Republican fold just as that party is seeking a hole to hide in. It is generally the luck of the flopper to land into a party just about the time that party goes into retirement.

A negro writer in the Newyork Independent after recounting the wrongs of the negro race as well as the grievance that the whitepeople will not receive him socially, asks "Why are we forgotten?" We thinks its because of the negro's blood allegiance to the Republican party. Ever since he was given the right to vote, hehas voted the Republican ticket, in blocks, and that party never asks itself "What must we do to secure the negro vote?" It simply asks "how many colored voters are there?" For the reason they are treated with no consideration by the Republican party. They are confined to a greater degree than ever. They belong to the Republican party and they have made themselves cheap. There were more true negroes before the war than there are Democratic negroes today.

The coal strike seems destined to change the habits of the people. Hereafter fire will become unfashionable and people will gradually get used to the natural treasures of the seasons. It is thought that they will make us a stronger race of people as most of the aged and infirm will die and only the very strongest of the babies will survive. The price of coffins and of coal will keep pace with each other in the grave lines and in the matter of the trust.

Persons of long and mature observation say they have noticed that the New York Herald has shown the sagacity to be nearly always on the the successful side, for the past half century or more. This journal is conducted on the theory that a newspaper should aim to express public sentiment, not influence, create or mould public opinion. Hence while not committed to any party, it seems to have been first on one side and then on the other, and in some time out of sight has seems to have been on the winning side.

Hence in a positive sense we give the Herald, so goes the general situation, for Congress and the Presidency. In the present case most of the most sensible Democratic papers in opposition to the trusts, and so favoring only those Democrats who are opposed to the trusts, are declaring that Bryan is the man to beat McKinley. Hence we give the Herald, so goes the general situation, for Bryan.

A Hymn

He that believes on Christ the Lord
Shall never die to live be,
For I that died long years have paid,
Upon Mount Calvary.

CHORUS.

Oh sinners come to Christ to-night
In answer to the call,
I drank for thee on Calvary's mount,
The wormwood and the gall.

He calleth now for volunteers,
The harvest truly great,
Oh come and join that th o g tonight,
How dare you longer wait.

All things are ready now He says,
Today is thine alone,
Tomorrow it may never come—
The future's all unknown.

I am the Lord thy God He says,
I see thee from a far,
I alpha and Omega be.
The bright and morning st ir.

And when the sun refu e to shine,
The temple rent in twain,
He said to those that followed him,
I will arise again.

And when he fro n the grave arose
And took his upward flight
The comforter he sent to earth—
Oh he is here tonight.

He left the shining courts above
And came to earth's dominion,
He bore the cross on which he died,
To cleanse thy guilty stain.

Oct. 7, 1902. J. W. J.

Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You out

Be sure your sins will find you out, is thrillingly illustrated in recent Missouri jurisprudence.

A number of members of the the Legislature formed a "Boodle Club," to realize on their votes, for certain rights and franchises, to be granted development companies.

The members of the clique were bound by one of the most blood curdling obligations ever ever assumed by any persons known to us, not to devolve the secrecy of the Boodle Order. By setting a thief to catch thieves the gang has been hunted down, and most of them under heavy bail bond for trial for the state prison, if convicted.

The strange feature of the matter is most of the parties have highly respected German names. Names that meant high intelligence and great business integrity and political probity.

Bishop Peterkin's Address

Bishop Peterkin's able and valuable address, pronounced at the unveiling of the Confederate monument on Valley Mountain, July 17, 1902, has been printed in an attractive finished up pamphlets, The writer of this notice has been honored with a copy, presented with Arthur Lawson's compliments. The monument and the publication of the dedicators oration, will be a lasting memento of the grateful consideration that will be ever due Arthur Lawson for his labor of love, in memory of our youthful soldier dead on Valley Mountain. His name is now identified with their ever to be honored memory. His name henceforth with theirs will be held in richly merited lasting remembrance.

Interesting Relic.

One of the most interesting Indian relics the writer has ever seen is in the possession of I. W. Bird, Esq., Green Hill; Highland county, Va. It is a large fragment o very hard igneous rock, perfored with numerous borings, apparently.

These apparent perforations are the result of the decay and disappearance of the large roots the trees were growing at the time the sediment was deposited, forming the stratified rock. Some of these borings the Indians enlarged for an inch or more and then used them for receptacles for the paint that was prepared by rubbing the stone with lumps of the paint material dug from some deposit of the kind.

This rock was found in the garden and near it several years since Mr. Bird and his father discovered a deposit of such red hard, while digging post-holes for the gate and fence.

A. W. Corbin, Republican nominee for State Senate, was in the County during Court. While in town he came to see us, and generally himself a very pleasant man. He was born and raised in Randolph County, but is at present a resident of Barbour. Senator Corbin is a conservative Democrat with no concessions to make. He will be returned by a handsome majority.

Arrested on a Serious Charge

E. D. Barner brought four woodsmen to jail Sunday from Cass they are charged with disfiguring R. S. Mann, of Huston out of a $100 watch and a $25 gun. Mann is a brakeman on the C. & O. and was here on a vacation. When he woke up his property was gone and he had these four arrested. Their names are, Rider, Stern, Phillips and Kelly. They were some what intoxicated and were placed in a box-car as a jail, the jail at Cass, not being finished.

They proceeded to set the car on fire and they got a good smoking before the police put it out.

They are held for the grand jury.

Fine Potatoes

Geo. P. Gladwell of the top of Droop brought in the master potatoes of the season Tuesday.

They were grown on the top of Droop the poorest place in the county, where the depth of sand in places is an unknown quantity. there were three varieties; one early rose, 2½ pounds; too of variery brought from Indian Territory *several years ago which weighed* 4 pounds, and two potatoes weich came from three small potatoes bought by Mr. Gladwell for ten cents last year, last years crop, three hills was planted this spring and resulted in a harvest of seven bushels and a half. The two potatoes weigced 5 pounds. Never before were there potatoes like the present crop harvested in Pocahontas and never have we seen potatoes like those we have just made mention. Pocahontas land cannot be beat for potatoes especially but Mr. Gladwell must be congratulated more upon his careful farming more than upon the fertility of his soil.

A Tragedy of the Water.

A few weeks ago H. C. Russell was fishing in the GreenbrierRiver about 2½ miles from Durbin, he had caught a good many when he noticed a line lying on the bottom of the river, he secured it and found it rapped around a stone in the bed of the river, and attached to the end of it was the remains of a bass 23 inches long. The hook was in the intestines. This has been one of the tragedies of the waters. The big bass had escaped from the fisher but with the hook embeded in its entrails had gradualy grown weaker until it died.

A LEPROSY CURE.

Would Prove a Great Boon to Thousands in Other Lands.

The faculty will shake its head on reading that leprosy is being cured in Havana. Not, says the Brooklyn Eagle, that it disbelieves in the ultimate possibility of cure, but that it will await authentic or official disclosures, rather than cable reports. Much has been discovered that was infallible as a cure or preventive in cases of consumption, cholera, plague, yellow fever, typhoid, cancer and leprosy; but when the discovery was put to the test it did not cure and did not prevent. Sometimes these reports have come from enthusiastic belief, but oftener it seems as if they were started by men who had nostrums to sell, or who had been cultivating the plants to which these sovereign virtues were ascribed.

Ten cases of leprosy are under treatment in Havana, and the physicians in charge declare that they are making progress. The new remedy is an extract from the red mangrove, and is used inwardly as a tonic and outwardly as a salve. Variety in diet, cleanliness of housing, the personal use of soap, the unceasing war on vermin, the habits of employment and exercise, and the quarantine laws that defend our ports, seem to assure this country against this loathsome and fatal disease; at least it would be difficult to point to a case that has developed spontaneously on our soil. If persons otherwise among the unclean, lazy, ill-fed, ill-housed people of the east, and where it has appeared among other populations it has been carried by those people, as the Chinese took it to Hawaii for example, and doubtless sent it westward by slow stages through Russia to Norway. The curios note since, is certainly undigested and lingers uselessly for years. Death comes as a mercy to the victim and his family. If a remedy can be found for leprosy the importance of it will not be realized in our country—happily—but it will affect thousands in less favored portions of the world.

A Philanthropist.

Several years ago a fortune in one of W. S. Stratton's mines was found. Stratton owed for the lands and expected all the money as mining engineers. Stratton's love for children was taken advantage of by persons seeking charity, but after spending a fortune on some or two worthless ones he refused to be approached by any one. Stratton became wiser and accumulated more cloudy before he gave away a dollar.—Ex.

Saving By Letters.

Marriage is a matter which more than any other requires the advice of old friends. Consult them by letter.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of Camp No. 6786, Modern Woodmen of America, held at Marlinton, W. Va., Wednesday, October 1, 1902 to take action in relation to the death of Ecla, the daughter of our beloved Neighbor, Dr. J. M. Cunningham, whose death occurred Sunday, September 14, 1902, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, the pleased Almighty God in his wisdom to take from our midst Ecla, infant daughter of our beloved Neighbor, Dr. J. M. Cunningham,

And, whereas, whilst we believe that our irreparable loss is her eternal gain, we feel very deeply the loss of Ecla from her broad circle of friends.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that we tender our sympathies to the friends and the bereaved father in this dark hour of grief; and that a copy of these resolutions be embodied in the minutes of this camp and that a copy be sent to our beloved Neighbor, Dr. J. M. Cunningham, and be published in the Marlinton Messenger, and Pocahontas Times.

J. M. Yeager,
J. C. Lorentz,
J. W. Yeager.
Committee.

Throwing Money Away.

A man iswasting time and money by using fertilizer when he is sowing wheat, and cheap, low-grade fertilizer is like throwing money away.

I have bought a carload of the celebrated fertilizer put up by the Richmond Guano Company. It is the only fresh car load of fertilizer in town and the trade mark of the Richmond Guano Company insures its purity and reliability.

Buying in carload lots enables me to give you the best prices and my determination to carry nothing over until next season cuts deep into a legitimate profit.

Remember he freshest is the best.

J. W. CURRY
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice to Trespassers.

All parties are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned, either by hunting, chasing, irrapping, cutting timber, or in any other way.

Lee M Beard,
Peter Hill,
Chas. O. Morrison.
C. C. Moore son,
J. F. Beuffey,
Wm. L. Ervin,
M. S. Woods,
D. C. Hill,
A. C. Young.
Granville-P. Hill,
W. J. Sheedeian,
W. M. Bogus.

Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Ballot commissioners, until noon of the 14th day of October, 1902, for the printing of 6000 Ballots: 175 Instruction Cards: 175 Colored Specimen Ballots: 150 Affidavits; said ballots and all other printing shall be done in accordance with Chapter 3 of the Code of West Virginia.

J. H. PATTERSON
W. B. KING
J. E. TIPTON
Ballot Commissioner.

Notice.

To whom it may concern:

Inasmuch as it has been reported that I am a partner in the firm of F. Hill and Co., I desire to state that I am in no way connected with them, and have no interest whatever in said firm.

Very truly,
J. W. Beard

AUCTION SALE

Of Valuable Personal Property and Live Stock.

I will sell the following property at my home on Greenbrier River, three miles above Marlinton,

OCTOBER 27, 1902

2 work horses, well broken, one a good saddler, 3 years old
2 cows, 3 heifers and 1 bull
12 head of sheep
1 calf
1 hog
1 brood heifer
1 brood sow
1 brood sow and pigs
1 spring wagon
1 Jersey cart
1 horse bridle and saddle
1 set buggy harness
1 log drag
1 set plow gears
1 grain cradle
1 mowing machine
1 hay rake
1 set double harness
1 set single harness
1 set plow gears
1 set work harness
1 set buggy harness
1 log drag

Pocahontas Times

SENGER SCHEDULE
R. R. & A. Ry.
n effect May 26, 1902
No. 2
Bound East Bound.
P. M.
Lv Addison Ar 5 15
Lynch Point 4 54
Summit 4 34
Diana 4 20
Big Run 3 49
Salisbury 3 39
Fuccy 3 24
Hoffey 3 09
Palmer 2 55
Hoffey Junction 2 25
R. & O. trains.
GEO. A. HECHMER,
General Manager
S T. McGRAW,
President

rs. F. J. and S. C. NEFF,

ERINARY SURGEONS,
aduates Ontario Veterinary
ge, Toronto, Canada.
ving the practice of the West
nia Spruce Lumber Compa-
r the year, one of us will be
s, W. Va., every other Thurs
Anyone wishing to consult
nds of lameness. All exami-
ns free.

W. Proctor of Lourey was
arlinton during court.

rn to Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie
rman of Driscole, a big boy.

hn Pullin is able to be out
after an attack of pneumo-

r. J. M. Cunningham is ab-
and Dr. Yeager has charge
s patients.

ris D. Yeager, employed as
rd at the coal mines in Fay
has returned.

rch Kidd has returned from
oal regions where he aided in
ting riotous strikers.

obert Simmons has purchas-
he Shearer lot, West Marlinton
is arranging to build a shop
residence.

arper McLaughlin of Letcher,
county, was in attendance at
rt, as was also his brother
rew McLaughlin, of Lewis-
.

ames McLaughlin of Back
ghany, was in Marlinton Tues-
on one of his rare visits this
away from home.

r. and Mrs. Hulvey of Red
, was in Marlinton Wednes-
sampling the stores liber-

mith & Whiting's house on
nden Avenue which is to be
upied by Geo. Barnhard, has
n raised.

. P. McLaughlin of Brown's
ek, was at this office Wednes-
and reports a good time at
McDowell reunion.

ohn Innes of Brimfield, No
county, Indiana, is in Poca-
tas, visiting his friend and for-
neighbor John Gay.

Mrs. Sallie Gibson McLaugh
of Noble county Indiana, who
been visiting on Elk the past
nner, returned to her western
me several weeks ago.

Mrs. John W. Tyler, of Edray
are glad to say, is making a
ptional recovery from a very
ere attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Wonda Gum, who with
ane Cecil, have been spend
a month in Highland, re-
ned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCoach
Hunnewille were among our
rket visitors. They have moved
Beaver Creek and have
ened a hotel in the Wagner
perty.

Miss Pearl Rodgers of Rodgers
s of our lady correspondents,
ent her Saturday and Sunday
ting engaged all for a career
affection with which she has
ored for a long time.

Beverley reports a big crowd in
ttendance at the sale of the late
ron Gilmore's personal effects,
ithstanding the inclement
ther. It was one of the best
ll ever engineered by the Un-
ker, and does full honor to
.

A meeting of the stockholders
the Pocahontas Bank has been
led for October 16 at which
ere will be elected a board of
rectors to serve for the ensuing
ar. A full attendance is desired.

C K Moore of Dilleys Mill was a welcome business visitor at the times office, last Wednesday.

Rev. Lawson of Hunterville was at the times office Tuesday arranging for the October issue of the Church Visitor.

Reese Pritchard of Dunmore was in Marlinton Wednesday and reports the continued illness of his mother.

Geo E Moore of Academy was in Marlinton Wednesday, he has taught public school for ten years in succession, and is now resting for the recuperation of his health

E. H. Atkinson, lawyer for the Russel Lumber Company, and appreciated correspondent to The Times, was among our many visitors during Court.

The C. & O. has a force at work putting in a switch at the proposed tannery site at the upper end of the corporate limits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wade of Greenhill, Highland county, have been visiting friends and relatives in Marlinton.

The Lynch Lumber Company, which has recently moved from Red Lick Mountain to the John Young farm, have completed their various sheds and houses and commenced sawing again.

Rev. Mr. Crabtree will preach at the Upper church on Swago next Sunday at 11 o'clock, and at Marlinton at night, in the Presbyterian church.

Charles Beverage was arrested Wednesday by Town Sergeant Anderson on a warrant issued by Mayor Arbogast on a charge of selling whiskey within the corporation. He gave bond to appear before the grandjury.

M. O. Grose of Hot Springs, who formerly worked at his trade as a carpenter in Pocahontas, was in town during Court. He reports the late drouth as much worse in Bath than Pocahontas.

Pucket and Company is the style of a firm dealing in real estate recently located at Durbin. They have been in operation only a few days but have out a prospectus, and a lot of land listed. W. T. Puckett, general manager of the company, has had a large experience in this line of work in McDowell county.

Warwickton, near Warm Springs, the late Judge James W. Warwick's plantation, has been sold by the heirs to a company composed of hunting and sporting men who will make a hunting preserve of it. The price paid was $20,000. The tracts contain about 2500 acres and is ideally located for a game preserve.

The New Homestead hotel at the Hot Springs has been completed, and is sheltering about 200 guests. It is larger than the old building, consisting of 100 rooms, but is not the showy structure the burned hotel was which was built of wood. The new house is of brick and iron throughout, and is as thoroughly fire proof as science can make it.

A. C. Morton, Business Manager of the Staunton Spectator, is in this county, as a correspondent of the Manufacturers Record, looking up our timber resources. Mr. Morton is a thorough going newspaper man and a pleasant gentleman. He has visited nearly every newly developed section of the two Virginias, and has been a potent factor in the development of many of the way places by letting the industrial world hear of it through the columns of our best industrial paper, the Manufacturers Record.

Harper McLaughlin of Gibson, Marlinton, surprised his friends(?) by eloping with Miss Lucy Hannah, of Greenbrier county after an "absence" of two years. He is the last boy left to wed and we all wish him for a Philadelphia lawyer. He has gone to the West a good while, owns a large farm and is prospering. He has quit working for the boys and his whole time is now taken up with the ladies, his latest being taken to Colorado by the bonny lassie. The ones who chase bashful youth deserve success, and we sincerely wish Harper the best success and to those married we offer our congratulations.

Rev. McLaughlin of Highland county, has the second charge and lived at the home of Casey Burner, a few very interesting

Circuit Court

Circuit Court convened as scheduled on Tuesday and after empanelling the grand jury adjourned, and the whole afternoon was taken up with things political. Hon. Williams of Illinois and Hon. J. R. Gaines Republican nominee for Congress from this district, had a joint debate in the auditorium of the Court House. The room was packed and the speeches were filled with life from the start. Both spoke well and their hearers were favorably impressed. It was well after 5 o'clock before the speeches ended and the crowd dispersed, but the train waited over an hour for the crowd, a goodly part of which came by rail as did the speakers.

Wednesday morning the court opened for business, but the point was raised as to the validity of the drawing of the juries, which had been chosen according to the census of 1890, when it was held, the number should have been summoned in proportion to the returns of the census of 1900. This technical error will deprive us of a petit jury court, until next April by which time an immense amount of work will have accumulated. A great many witnesses had been summoned to appear and there were many indictments pending from former grandjuries.

After the juries were dimissed nothing remained to be done by the court, except the chancery business, and grand jury of which Geo. P. Moore is foreman, and the court will probably adjourn this week. Making a short term where a long term was expected.

The Captain Wm. L. McNeel estate was sold and brought about $15000.

Railroads at War

Saturday night a train passed Marlinton for Durbin bearing a lot of hands for the C. & O. On Sunday morning 150 hands went to work at Durbin and before night a half a mile of railroad was completed through the Narrows on the East Branch of the Greenbrier. A train was run over the road and a car left standing at the terminus.

The case of this haste it is supposed is to occupy the narrows with a railway before the Greenbrier, Pittsburgh and Monongahela Road could be completed. The latter road had a right of way recorded for the same pass.

The Narrows is a narrow pass through which the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike passes and has been one of the most noted deer stands or runways ever known in the county. There is room for but one railway. Another road would require a great deal of excavation, and perhaps two bridges.

On Monday judge McWhorter granted an injunction to the Greenbrier Railway Company to restrain the Greenbrier Pitsburg and Monongahela railway from interfearing with track as laid very sensational reports have been sent out to the dailies. The following planed account was published in that palladium of truth, Brown as the Cincinnati Post.

Pocahontas Stirred up

Marlinton W. Va., Oct. 7.—The people of Pocahontas are incensed over the action the C. & O. Railroad in confiscating the right of way of the Greenbrier Monongahela & Pittsburg (John T. McGraw,s) Railway and constructing its own road thereon. McGraw has legions of friends and they swear the C. & O. tracks will be torn up and thrown into the Greenbrier River.

Agnirable is in charge of the insurgents.

As a matter of fact we are too busy to take more than a casual interest in a small affair like a dispute between two railway companies.

We say lay on McDuff, and the party that succeeds in holding the narrows pass of Thermopylae is welcome to it. Mr. Lewis in Baker from the fields of Texas and Knights of Huntington, is at present holding it against all enemies.

Quarterly Conference.

Third Quarterly Conference, Huntersville Circuit, will be held at Bethel, Oct. 13-14. Epsilon Lieutenant, Presiding Elder, will preach Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

B. Lewis,
Presiding Elder.

Funeral Notice.

Funeral services, will be held at the Edray Church on Sunday October 19, 1902, 11 A. M. preparatory for burial of Jessie O. Kellar. Sermon will be preached by the Rev. [illegible] assisted by the Reverend [illegible]

G. F. H.

COLLINS.

The long drought has been broken by a glorious rain for which we have much to be thankful for.

The chestnut crop is fine in this part and a good oak and beech mast. Hogs are looking fine on the mast.

Mr. E. M. Arbogast was in this part looking after land and timber.

Mr. David Heavner has sold his fine mountain farm to Mr. G. B. Sutton of Highland county, he is going to Eastern Virginia to buy a farm. Mr. Heavener is an excellent man and the mountain will loose a good citizen and a good family. His son Squire Jno. sold his farm and will go with his father.

Charley Wanless with three other teams has been hauling lumber to the railroad the past two weeks.

Thos. Moon has sold his farm and will build at Collins in the near futurer

Jno. Gvien was on the mountains last week buying stock to ship.

Mrs. P. A. Moon bought a fine lot of stock from Squire Heavener last week.

George Bambrick is looking after lumber at Collins.

Mrs. Stofer and Mrs. Hosterman of Collins have returned from an extended visit to their home in Pennsylvania.

Several new houses are being built in Collins.

Gordon Heavner is running a boarding house.

John Sulivan (the fighter) is making his home on the mountain.

George Stofer is the nice little clerk at Collins now, for Stofer and Hosterman.

Mr. Lantz Moore has bid the *mountain home adieu and is at* Athens attending school. Lantz is a bright boy and aims high in life, his many friends wish him success in his undertakings.

Mr. Lynch has a severe pain in his eye.

Squire Heavner and wife was shopping at Cass recently.

The new church near Mr. Sam Heavner's is about completed.

There is a very interesting music class taught at the Wanless school house by Prof. Davoir.

MONTEREY, VA.

Special to Times.

The fall term of our Circuit Court has just adjourned. Nothing special came before the Court. A slander suit was continued until the next term.

Dr. H. H. Jones qualified as guardian of Miss Gracie Jones.

Attorneys John W. Stephenson and H. B. Byrd of Warm Springs, and B. H. Hiner, Esq., of Franklin, W. Va., were in attendance at Court.

Miss Annie Maurie, the very bright and popular daughter of Dr. S. P. Patterson of Huntersville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Campbell, of this place, and a host of other friends here and at Meadow Dale.

Mrs. John R. Warwick of Green Bank, after visiting Mrs. Amanda Arbogast and other friends in town, left this morning to visit her many friends at Bolar and Jackson's River and also at her former home at Cleek's Mill in Bath county.

Mr. Sandy Stephenson of Cass was in town yesterday.

Mr. Floyd Wanless, the popular proprietor of the New Star Hotel at this place, is thinking of going to Cass, to take charge of a hotel there, he will keep a first class house in every respect.

Mr. John Shuler, an aged citizen of Mill Gap, on Back Creek, died last week, he was a very good citizen. He leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Kyle and two sons, V. S. and Tom.

Rev. R. L. Kessler of this place, has gone to visit his former home in Augusta county.

Messrs. Gay Gaithney and Bob Hull of Green Bank, Va., were married last Tuesday to [illegible]

Under the new Constitution about 40 per cent of the white voters of the County have registered.

Notice to Teachers

The Attorney General of the State of West Virginia has decided that the examiner has a right to [illegible] teacher from [illegible]

The EGGS which some coffee roasters use to glaze their coffee with—would you eat that kind of eggs? Then why drink them?

Lion Coffee

has no coating of storage eggs, glue, etc. It's coffee—pure, unadulterated, fresh, strong and of delightful flavor and aroma.

Uniform quality and freshness the foremost features in the coffee problem.

SHEEP FOR SALE.

100 well bred Stock Ewes; in excellent order; sure to please. Write quick. Prices and particulars from

ARTHUR LAWSON,
Mingo, Randolph Co., W. Va.

ANY CHURCH or parsonage or institution supported by voluntary contribution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Paints whenever they paint.

NOTE—This has been our *custom for twenty-seven years; any* building not satisfactorily painted will be repainted at our expense; about one gallon of Linseed Oil to be added to every gallon of the paint to make ready for use; it's mixed in two minutes, and the cost of the paint thereby reduced to about $1.30 per gallon.

Yearly product over one million gallons. Apply to any of our agents, always the best merchant *in every City and Town in the* United States.

Longman & Martinez.
Sole Agents, W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton. W. H. Hull, Greenbank.

Come to Huntington.

Marshall Business College is located in the coming industrial center of three states; Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Huntington is beautifully located on the Ohio River, has more wide streets and avenues than any other city in the country. College location most beautiful and healthful. Our close identification with the business interests of the three States immediately adjoining enables us to readily secure employment for our graduates. This is an ideal commercial training school.

Get your business education where you will be needed in the industrial world. Write for catalogue today. Address

W. A. Ripley, Prin.
Huntington, W. Va.

Denistry Notice.

Dr W. V. Jarrett, the Dentist, will be at
Cass, Sept. 18, for three days.
Durbin, Sept. 25th, for 3 days.
Boyer, Sept. 29th, 2 days.
Greenbank, Oct. 1st, 3 days.
Cass, Oct 4th until the 23d.
All work guaranteed. Painless extraction of teeth.

Marlin
32 Cal. High Pressure Smokeless
IN MODEL 1893

THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

$6.00
A NEW FOLDING
KODAK

Her's a Few Real Bargins.

Mr. Gum when asked if he was afraid of ghosts, replied "Oh no, I've seen too many of them." Not a few feel the same way about bargains, perhaps without good reason. I am offering real bargains for a limited time and only to one customer a limited quality.

7c. unbleached muslin full yard wide, only ten yards to a customer, 4½ cents.

25c. boy's dark waists, 10 cents.

6c. apron gingham, in brown and blue check, only 5 yards to a customer, 4 cents.

12½ madrass dress gingham, pink, blue and gray stripe, *10 yards* to a customer, 7½ cents.

33c. table linen, bleached, 54 inches wide, 3 yards to a customer, 21 cents,

$2.50 womens' shoes, fine vici, extention sole, $1.98.

Ladies' white shirt waists, 48 cents, worth 75 cents.

50c. men's negligee soft bosom shirts, nice patterns, 38 cents.

75c. men's dress shirts, beauties, fast colors, 53 cents.

$1.00 quality, the best made, the newest goods made, 68 cents.

Celuloid starch, the best made, 6 boxes 25 cents.

Lenox soap, 6 cakes 25 cents.

Ladies' oil grain shoes, heavy weight, pegged, 98 cents.

$2.00 men's shoes, satin calf, heavy sole and top, pegged or sewed, $1.48 cents.

Solid oak b
$1.98.

$4.00 cane
and serviceabl

$2.00 rocke
seat. $1.39.

$1.25 ladies

$3.00 cord
fine cord, $2.

25c. winde
gray and tan,

$1.25 lace
soiled, 78 cen

50c. childre
cents.

$1.25 wom
in all sizes, 7

$1.00 wom
pers, 69 cent

$1.25 wom
cents.

$2.75 ladie
edge, trimmed

Dress linen,
for 12½ cents.

Heavy blan
only $1.25.

Paul Golden,
LEADE

LOW PRICES AND HIGH QUALITY

GUNS! GUNS! GUNS!

This section of the country has never before had an opportunity to go to a store and buy what they wanted in the

Sporting Goods

line, but it is different now we have everything in stock in hunters goods that any one could desire. The long years of experience of our buyer in this line has given him a knowledge that is to be appreciated by all sportsmen.

It must be remembered that in selecting a gun it should fit the shooter to be satisfactory, and this art we have learned by years of experience to fit any one with a gun that will surprise even himself in shooting.

Our goods are fully warranted, we are here to make anything right that is not satisfactory, we will accept the same conditions and most if not better any legitimate dealers price.

We will take pleasure in showing our line to any one. Call and see us. YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

Smith-Simms Hardware Co,
Roncevert, W. Va.

Hinton Marble Works

R. E. NOEL, Proprietor

Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorials Work.
Correspondence solicited.
HINTON, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE.

The following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned for settlement, viz:

J. W. Kinnison, executor of J. B. Kinnison.

C. B. Sweeker, Administrator of David McDonald.

L. M. McClintic, Administrator of W. H. McClintic.

Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1902.

TAKE NOTICE

I will begin a private school at my home, The Cooperage Rest Resort, on the 13th day of October, 1902. Accommodations for twenties limited but ample room for both boarders and day scholars in school building. Pupils of both sexes will be board and tuition moderate. Any subject will be taught, but Bookkeeping. Music by a graduate conservatory specialist.

For further information, address MISS GEORGIE M. SHEARER, Marlinton, W. Va.

ADMINISTRATRIX Let

As administratrix of Patsy Slaty, deceased, I will on

Saturday, October 18, 1902

at Court in Pocahontas County, W. Va., sell at public auction to the highest bidder, One fourteen-cubic-foot refrigerator, nearly new and other personal property belonging to said estate.

THIS
SPAG
IS
Reserve
FOR THE
Pocahon
Bargain House
WAIT
It will pay yo

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Secretary of State, Wm. M. O. Dawson
State Supt Free Schools, B. C. Miller
Auditor, A. C. Scherr
Treasurer, Peter Silman
Attorney General, Romeo H. Freer.
Librarian, G. W. Starks
Commissioner of Banking, M. B. Kendall
Adjutant General, S. B. Baker
Commissioner of Labor, J. V. Barton
Chief Mine Inspector, J. W. Paul
Game Warden, E. F. Smith

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N. B. Scott, Wheeling

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2nd A. G. Dayton, Phillipi
3rd J. H. Gaines, Charleston
4th Jas A Hughes, Huntington

Supreme Court of Appeals

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Geo Poffenbarger, Point Pleasant
H. C. McWhorter, Charleston
Marmaduke H. Dent, Grafton
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10th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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20th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

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Hiram Campbell, Calhoun Co.
R. F. Kidd, Senator, Gilmer Co

COUNTY OFFICERS

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L. M. McClintic, Marlinton
Prosecuting Attorney
T. S. McNeel, Marlinton
Sheriff
E. N. Moore, Dunmore
Deputies
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Samuel Sheets, Dunmore
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Supt Free Schools
Jas W. Warwick, Jr., Edray
Coroner
Geo. P. Moore, Edray
Commissioner School Lands
B. M. Yeager, Marlinton

Notaries

A. C. L. Gatewood, Linnwood
W. B. Hannah, Yelk
Geo. P. Moore, Edray
W. H. Hull, Greenbank
R. W. Hill, Academy,
H. M. Lockridge, Huntersville
G. M. Kee, Marlinton
Uriah Bird
N. C. McNeil
L. M. McClintic
T. S. McNeel
Andrew Price
W. A. Beaton
J. W. Baxter
S. B. Scott, Jr.
B. M. Yeager
J. W. Yeager
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Peter Hill Larkin
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Geo Baxter, Onoto
O. B. Sharp, Frost
N. B. Arbogast, Durbin
R. J. Payne, Academy
Dr. F. M. McClintic
P. R. Hill
W. L. Ervin, Labelle
L. S. Cochran, Locust
N. J. Brown, Millpoint
Isaac McNeel
H. S. Rucker, Huntersville
C. B. Bowcher, Dunmore
Samuel Sheets, Dunmore
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Jasper Ashbridge, Buckeye
W. T. Brown, Academy
John E. Barlow, Edray
R. J. Yeager, Travellers Repose
J. S. Gillespie, Arbogast
J. B. Buzzard, Huntersville

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J. B. McClintic, Frost
W. H. McElwee, Edray
Joseph Barlow, Edray
H. M. Curry, Academy
J. S. Bradley, Labelle

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Thomas T. Bogan, Travellers Repose
J. W. Hannah, Yelk
Jno. Sheets, Dunmore
Wm. Kee, Marlinton
Jno. Hannah, Yelk
Jno. Hannah, Yelk
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Treasurer, Peter Sp
Attorney General, [illegible]an Romeo H. Freer.
Librarian, D. [illegible] Starks
Commissioner of Banking, M. A. Kimball
Assistant Attorney General, S. B. Baker
Commissioner of Labor, J. V. Barnett
Chief Mine Inspector, J. W. Paul.
Game Warden, E. F. Smith

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24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

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R. F. Kidd, Senator, Gilmer Co

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W. H. Barrack, Edray
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C. A. Brady, Lobelia

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C. F. Arbogast, Durbin
John P. Townsend, Travellers Repose

Huntersville [illegible]

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V. W. H. Gay
Cashier, [illegible] R. Sharp
Directors, S. B. Cur[illegible]
A. Sut[illegible]
and Michael Price
McClintic, G. W. Gay
J. W. Barlow, Sec'y.

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Isaac McNeel, S. B. Moore
Commissioners in Chancery

W. A. Beatton, N. C. McNeil, S. B. Scott, Jr., F. R. Hill.
Commissioners of Accounts

J. H. Patterson, L. M. McClintic.

General Receiver

Lew. Gay, Marlinton

County Surveyor

George Baxter, Onoto

Board of Health

Dr. Lipon, Pres. E. N. Moore, T. S. McNeel, Amos Barlow, W. H. Auldridge.

Huntersville Circuit. M.E.Church S.

Rev H. Lawson, Pastor.

1st Sunday.—Mt. Vernon, 11 a. m. Seneca, 3 p. m.
Huntersville 7.30 p. m

2d Sunday.—Marlinton 11 a. m. Mt Pleasant 3 p. m.

3d Sunday.—Hunter: No 11 a. m. Bethel 3 p. m.
Mt Vernon 7 30 p. m.

4th Sunday—Mt Pleasant 11 a. m. Marlinton 3 p. m.

Marlinton Circuit M. P. Church

1st Sunday.—Bethel, 10:30 a. m. Riverside, 3:00 p. m

2d Sunday.—Bear Valley 10:30 p m Beaver Valley 3:00 p. m

3d Sunday.—Droop Mt. 10:30 a. m. Brownsburg, 3:00 p. m.

4th Sunday—Fairview 10:30 a. m. Marlinton, 3:00 p. m.

Marlinton.

OLIVER LOWERIE, Pastor
Station Clover

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

(Continued from first page.)

ity we can be deceived. I would have gone on oath that the bluff was two hundred feet high. When I reached the top, [illegible] I was not forty. I say Colladay Scruton, standing at the bottom near the spring shoot a sheep standing on the bluff above him. At the crack of the rifle the sheep fell and rolled into the stream at his feet.

I stood again on the spot where the wagon stood containing Ed Turner and myself, both sick. It was thought advisable to stop and a number of us there a few days that we might recuperate so that we could stand the trip to Hot Springs. Bob Taylor was with me and he was exceedingly kind. One night he found I was getting rapidly worse and there being no physician he went out in the country somewhere and got an old country doctor named Smith to come to see me. He felt my pulse, looked wise, spoke low and wanted to bleed me to be lost. (I had typhoid fever.) Young fellow you had better go" he said in a low graveyard voice "home," the most impossible thing on earth for me to have done at that time. It was there that I saw Jordan Foley as near death' door as I ever saw a man to come back and lost for his reason. Carrie to father and brother he would be there yet. How those two men did succeed in getting a man as low as he was out of the mountains to the railroad, and the crowded conditions of the railroads at that time, and get him to Smith County, Tennessee, I do not know, but they did.

There were a number of others sick at Edray whose names I can not now recall and a number died and were buried there. The graves and where these letter have be buried is a hundred or two yards from the store on a little road.

From Edray we followed the road you traveled up Elk Mountain four miles to the head of Elk valley on what is known as the Old Pisgah Road which is the be d of the Elk River Turnpike. Entering Elk valley in which Big Springs, visited it is twelve miles to the[illegible] I easily recognized this place where I bought apple [illegible] Mrs John Hogshead. Capt Welch waited until I had eaten every crumb and then told me his M. was a sweet woman and ever [illegible] pronounced it so. I carefully dictioned it until Dr Fife met me to get him some.

I saw the place where Jim Blair and I carried Rod Organ when he was sick. He stayed there a few days and then sent for us to come to bring him. The man's name was Hammond and lived some five years ago. His wife died in 1900. I do not know where they live now but I will call right when taking back to camp at Valley Mountain.

A species of midwinter fever we are subject to by the people of Elk Valley which reminds me of early times in Tennessee. As we are straglers when heavy snows [illegible] the climbers on the mountains [illegible] twenty-five hundred feet above sea level but little [illegible] to three feet more than in the spring. Instead of gathering in [illegible] they have went gathering [illegible] their neighbor's house they eat down and [illegible] to their homes in the valley enough meat to last all winter and all need more. [illegible] These people will not [illegible] Many [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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L. S. Cochran, Locust
N. J. Brown, Millpoint
Isaac McNeil
H. S. Hacker, Huntersville
C. E. Boucher, Dunmore
Samuel Sheets, Dunmore
John F. Townsend, Travellers Repose
Jasper Auldridge, Barlow
W. L. Brown, Greenbank
John E. Barlow, Edray
J. J. Yeager, Travellers Repose
R. L. Gillespie, Arbovale
J. H. Buzzard, Huntersville

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R. L. Gillespie, Louisa
J. H. McNeel, Ireland
W. H. Buzzard, Bucklick
J. L. Hannah, Arlo
J. H. Smith, Lobelia

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J. F. Sisk, Locust
J. F. Townsend, Travellers Repose
John F. Yeager, Travellers Repose
R. L. Gillespie, Arbovale
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P. B. Arbogast, Durbin
R. L. Gillespie, Louisa
J. H. McNeel, Ireland
W. H. Buzzard, Bucklick
J. L. Hannah, Arlo
J. H. Smith, Lobelia

Huntersville Pres; W. A. Gay, W. H. Geo Levels—P. B. Sharp, S. B. Curry, Sec; Dr. E. T. Moore, Pres; and McNeel, Pres; McClintic, G. W. Callison, W. Ruckman, Secy.

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Isaac McNeel, S. B. Moore

Commissioners in Chancery

W. A. Bratton, N. C. McNeil, S. B. Scott, Jr., F. R. Hill.

Commissioners of Accounts

J. H. Patterson, L. M. McClintic.

General Receiver

Levi Gay, Marlinton

County Surveyor

George Baxter, Onoto

Board of Health

Dr Ligon, Pres.; E. N. Moore, T. S. McNeel, Amos Barlow, W. H. Auldridge.

Huntersville Circuit, MEChurch S:

Rev H. Lawson, Pastor.

1st Sunday,—Mt Vernon, 11 a. m. Sunset, 3 p. m. Huntersville 7.30 p. m

2d Sunday,—Marlinton 11 a. m. Mt Pleasant 3 p. m.

3d Sunday,—Huntersville 11 a. m. Bethel 3 p. m. Mt Vernon 7 30 p. m.

4th Sunday—Mt Pleasant 11 a. m. Marlinton 8 p. m.

Marlinton Circuit M. P. Church.

1st Sunday,—Bethel, 10:30 a. m. Riverside, 3:00 p. m.

2d Sunday,—Burr Valley, 10:30 p m Beaver Valley, 3:00 p. m.

3d Sunday,—Droop Mt, 10:30 a. m. Brownstown, 3:00 p. m.

4th Sunday—Fairview, 10:30 a. m. ——— 3:00 p. m.

Marlinton,
Oliver Lowther, Pastor
linton Circu

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

(Continued from first page.)

ily we can be deceived. I would have gone on oath that the bluff was two hundred feet high. When I reached there this time I found it not forty. I say Golladay Strat ton, standing at the bottom near the spring shoot a sheep standing on the bluff above him. At the crack of the rifle thesheep fell and roled into the stream at his feet.

I stood again on the spot where the wagon stood containing Ed Turner and myself, both sick. It was thought advisable to stop awt number of us there a few days that we might reuperate so that we could stand the trip o heWarm Springs. Bob Taylor was with me and he was exceedingly kind. One night he found I was getting rapidly worse and there being no physicianphysician he went out in the country somewhere and got an old country doctor named Smith to come to see me. He felt my pulse, looked wise, spoke low and wanted to bleed me in he foot. (I had typhoid fever.) Young fellow you had better go He said in a low graeyard voice: ome," the most imposible thing on earth for me to have done at that time. It was there that I saw Jordan Foley as near death' door as I ever saw a man to come back and but for the watchful care of is father and brother he would be there yet. How those two ev r did succeed in getting a man is low as he was out of the moun ains to the railroad, and the crow ded conditions of the railroads at that time, and get him to Smith County, Tennessee, I do not know, but they did.

There was a number of others sick at Edray whose names I can not now recall and a number died and were buried there. The grave ard where these brave boys lie buried is a hundred or two yards rom the store on a little rise.

From Edray we followed the oad you traveled up Elk Moun ain four miles to the head of Elk alley on what is known as the ld Field Fork which is the he d f the Elk Rives between the Elk nd Valley Mountains. Entering lk valey in which Big Springs is ocated it is twelve miles to the t own. I easily recognized the lace where I bought apple p s Mrs John Hogsheid. Cap Welsh waited until I had eaten very crumb and then told me hrs H. was a union woman and er pies were poisoned. I was artially distressed until Dr Fle ent me to get him some.

I saw the place where Jim Blair and I carried Rolli Organ when he ran sick. He stayed there a few ays and then sent for us to come o him. The man's name was Hannah and lived until few years ago. His wife died in 1900. I lso saw the place where Mr Var er lived where Jim and I kept ard all night while taking him back to camp as I said before.

A species of midwinter festivi ies are indulged i by the people of lk Valley which reminds me of early times in Tennessee. As you ay imagine when heavy winter ains fix chickens on this moun ain country twenty five hundred nd eleven are level but little ess than a mile until some rocks in the spring. Instead of chickens, they have wood gathering, or a neighbor their neighbor's house they cut down and slide to their homes in the valley enough wood to last all winter and all local com unity. Three people will cut near y enough in a day to last a family ll winter. The hills with many ar ow trees give out the wood and he common pine out. The old men nd the young boys are the ones ho gather the wood. The men ut the trees down and the boys ather the wood. Every man and oy in the community turns out and ach one tries to get more than his eighbor. Then comes the big supper nd dance. Every one who helps ets a supper and dance. Then the ext day the men who cut the trees ut down get a supper and dance. hen the next day the boys who ather the wood get a supper and ance. Then the next day the men ho cut the trees down get a supper nd dance. Then the next day the oys who gather the wood get a up per and dance. Then the next day he men who cut the trees down get supper and dance. Then the next day he boys who gather the wood get supper

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

VOL. XI No. 13 — Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, Oct. 16, 1902

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

E. S. RUCKER,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANDEVENDER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

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Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Physicians' Cards.

J. K. CLARKBURN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office and residence opposite the Marlinton Hotel. All calls answered promptly.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
All calls promptly answered

DR. J. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county a least twice each year. The exact dat of his visits will appear in this paper.

DR. F. KNAPP,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business at the Bank of Marlinton building. Marlinton, W. Va.

J. A. BARLOW & SON,
UNDERTAKERS,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Having purchased the entire undertaking outfit of Mr. Jas. Barlow, we are prepared to do all undertaking business in a satisfactory manner. We have a good hearse and will furnish conveyance to funerals when desired. Prices reasonable.

God's Painting.

The Sabbath sun was setting low,
Dark clouds had passed away,
Save one broad shadow in the east,
So gloomy and so gray.

That cloud's the canvas for a scene
Most beautiful and great,
A picture none on earth could paint,
Nor hang it thus in state.

Behold the Arch, as 'twere two arms,
Extended in the sky,
Over this ancient world of ours,
In blessing from on high.

A picture from God's very hand,
The rainbow children love;
And well may eyes and hearts of all
Delight in things above.

The radiant arch, is it a bridge,
That touches earth and heaven,
For spirits upward to traverse
In kindly errands given?

'Tis after storm our rainbow comes,
Triumphal arch of peace;
To earth dissolves in heavenly rest
And joys that never cease.

A. L. P.

Marlinton W. Va., 1902.

DOCTOR WARD'S WILL

A SERIAL STORY

BY MRS V. R. MALLORY

Alas!

We shall follow John Irvine as he joins his son Julian, the next morning, and the two go down the street together in search of some lawyer.

L. CONNAUGHT,
Attorney-at-Law.

"There is one, "said the old man, "let's go in." "Well, pap, keep quiet if you can lo'd your tongue long enough. It seems you kept pretty quiet at River View, never found out anything." "Found out he was rich anyway." "Hush up, I tell you, pap, I will do the talking." "Go along Julian, I aint going to say anything for there's not much to say, things are wound up so tight. I guess you'll make a pretty mess of it, for you've been drinking, that's plain." "Nothing like trying with a bold face, so here goes," and the bell is touched. "Walk in sirs," was promptly answered, "what can I do for you in my line?" "Well, I'll tell you now," said the young man with difficulty, for it was easier to act the braggard toward his old father than toward the strange and polite lawyer. Julian felt very much like a fish out of water and wished himself out in his western wilds.

"I'll tell you, Mr. Lawyer," and Julian moved familiarly close to Mr. Connaught who quietly withdrew a pace or so, for the young man's breath and manner were offensive. "I'll tell you," again began Julian. "How often are you going over that tell you, Julian?" "Oh, pap, hush up, I told you I was going to do the talking." "When on earth are you going to do it?" "Now, pap, now, right away. Mr. Lawyer, my father has been kept out of her right long enough, her father died, willing all he had to leave to one son, and I should like to know if that will can't be upset." "When did this occur and the name?" queried the attorney. "Her father died about twenty-four years ago, and no one has ever cared to look into the matter, that blessed will always stuck in the craw." Sue here, young man, correct your unpleasant language or our interview ends on the moment," said Mr. Connaught angrily. "Pardon sir, I meant no offense." "Julian was always too full of himself," put in the old man who heartily wished that the interview was over. "Pap will you never be done talking," then catching at his former thread of conversation, "well, if the will is too strong to break perhaps Mr. Lawyer, there is some other way to make this rich fellow shell out some money to your kinfolks." "He's no poor" ejaculated the plain old man, "got a heap to live on and Julian knows it." "I wish pap, you'd stay at home when I see the lawyers."

Mr. Connaught did not know whether to be vexed or amused at the non-dissipp fashion, but he maintained a stern countenance and waited to add his own final word presently, for he had as no doubt feeling that these unusual

mixed together at times in a world like this. But Connaught will be true to Brett Ward, never fear.

"Say, Mr. Lawyer," urged Julian Irvine, "can't you make that rich feller pay as something, to get rid of us, eh!" "Hold on there, sir, what is your name!" "Mr. Julian Irvine," "And the rich fellow!" "Why his name is Brett Ward." "I thought as much," said Mr. Connaught, "and I inform you positively there is no earthly chance of upsetting that will, and moreover sir, to be plain with you, I will have nothing to do with you or your case." "Look here, I have money, "thought you were poor folks a while ago," chuckled old John Irvine who rather interested Mr. Connaught. But Julian for once refrained from hushing up pap." "Yes, I have got money and will pay you well for advice, Mr. Con-lawyer.', "Enough young man, and more than enough, you have come to the wrong person in this matter, and I wish the interview to close. There is the door, Julian." Mr. Connaught had no displeasure toward the old man, so extending his hand he said kindly, "good bye Mr. Irvine, come again if you have any business I can do for you but not such as your son presents now." Julian Irvine glared savagely at the lawyer and for once followed his pap's advice who said, "O, come along Julian, what's the use of having a fuss and getting a lock-up in the station house, here's a policeman now."

Mr. Connaght closed the door after the visitors and heaving a deep sigh realized the fact that lawyers saw more than a just share of the depraved side of humanity, "wish I had studied medicine, the ministry, engineering, carpentering, painting, anything but this troublesome, tiresome, perplexing law, but now I am in it, I'll not shirk, with my hand to the plow I will not turn back, this furrow and another furrow until *life's* whole field is plowed."Such were the thoughts in the lawyer's brain and being alone he had unwittingly spoken them aloud, for accustomed to his own lone society he often conversed with himself.

Returning to Dr. Ward's we *find him on the eve of a visit to his* brother Robert as the time drew near for Eutoka's school-days to begin, he would like to see the dear child once more before she left home. Yes, 'once more'. How little do we sometimes feel the force of our own words that are prophecy in themselves as in this instance, it would indeed be once more only, but

"Blindly to the future kindly given,
That each may fill the circle marked by Heaven."

The inmates of *Sunny Side* were delighted to see the Doctor who thus released himself, "this is surely a snug cozy little home that warms one's heart even to be within its walls. How I regret those lost years of my life wherein I failed to find this pleasant retreat. My brother, appreciate highly your blessings while you have them and do not wait to sing pensively, "how blessings brighten as they take their flight." Dr. Ward's visit must needfully be short as the hosts endeavored to crowd in it a great deal of enjoyment, of course young Eutoka was just as happy as she could be in the society of her loved Uncle Brett. Mr. Ward invited several of his neighbors over to spend the evening, also Mr. Gray an old friend of the family, they had a pleasant time, the hours sped, as it were, on angels' wings so swiftly and peacefully, does the party separated, and Dr. Ward with a kind word and good-night to all, retires to his room.

Reader there are many strange and mysterious problems in human life, that cannot be solved by mortal man. Oh, inscrutable ways of Providence pretty wrought in love and fully consummated in eternity.

The bell had rung for breakfast and still the Doctor did not make his appearance. Mrs. Ward

readiness, continues to wait. "Surely it is strange Mr. Ward remains thus." She calls but receives no answer. Seized by an unkown dread, she rushes up the stairs, and beholds a scene that almost stuns her. There kneeling beside the bed, his face buried in the cover and holding his brother's hand was her husband, while his brother to all appearance lay sleeping.

Yes, sleeping it is true, for is not Death a sleep! to awaken on the resurrection morn!

The casket was empty, the spirit had fled,—
His words were prophetic, thus shall I be dead!

"If we could push aside the gates of life
And stand within and all God's working see,
Ah, then, we could interpret all this doubt and strife,
And for each mystery, find a key."

As Mrs. Ward gazed upon that sight she uttered a scream and fell to the floor, on hearing which, Mr. Ben Collins who waited for his breakfast untouched by any one as yet, rushed up stairs to see what was the matter. The least sympathetic spirit must have been touched by the tone and manner of Robert Ward when he said to those ranged around in silence, "My brother is dead!" I can not proceed with the scenes of the next few days, suffice to say that the lifeless form would be carried to River View for interment and Robert Ward the only mourner able to follow it.

Little Eutoka bore the stroke better than any of the family, yet was she fully old enough and intelegent to realize that her dear Uncle had passed forever away from her and the world. It has often been observed that children bear the separation and shock of death better that grown people. Do you say, that they cannot understand or take in the solemn subject or *fact of death!* How much can we! no more than they. Do children consider it a sleep and think to see again the loved departed sometime! We too acknowledge death to be a kind of sleep and certainly as Christian *believers we look for reunion in a* better land beyond the grave.

Eutoka waited upon her aunt with loving attention and Mrs. Humphreys with Lucy came over to remain until Mr. Ward's return. If joy and sorrow go hand in hand thro' this world of ours, it is a sweet thought that there is a fair country within whose haven no sorrow enters, but only joy for ever more. The ancient fable of the "Fates" is very suggestive: while one spun the thread of life another stood with open shears to clip the brittle thread. This law is impressed upon the land, the air, the water, as upon mankind. We cannot have a joy unless bought with a sorrow, not a pleasure unless we lay down the coin of pain.

Some day God will catch the broken thread again,
And finish what he here began:
Heaven will the mysteries explain,
And then, Ah, then, we'll understand.

(To be continued.)

Notice to Trespassers.

All parties are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned, either by hunting, chasing, trapping, cutting timber, or in any other way.

Lee E Hamer,
Payne Hill,
Chas. O. Moore,
C. C. Moore sen.
J. F. Beverly,
Wm. L. Ervin,
M. S. Wooddell,
D. C. Hill,
A. C. Young,
Christopher F. Moore,
W. J. Sharp,
W. H. Moore.

Notice.

To whom it may concern:

Inasmuch as I have been reported dead I am a prisoner in the State of U. S. Hill and Co., I desire to state that I am in no way connected with them, and have no interest in their business, and will not be responsible for any debts they may contract.

Yours truly,
Jas. Barlow.

OCTOBER COURTS.

A Busy Session. Crippled by Absence of Petit Jury.

Things Political and Other Incidents of the Week—The Law and Chancery Orders.

Circuit Court.

The first day of the Circuit Court was given over to politics. *Hon. Joe Gaines was here fighting* for his re-election to Congress. He is very popular with both Democrats and Republicans in this county. He is running in the strongest Republican district in the State but the labor troubles, and the *nomination of Miller* by the labor party has Gaines guessing.

The Democrats had a "man named Williams" to meet him and they wrestled in the throes of joint debate for several hours. There were *several Republicans* present who made loud noises as Gaines was speaking and often at the most importune times, as their judgment was not equal to their execution.

Mr. Gains would say: "The Democratic party stands for free trade——" then there would be great applause from the Republican side, great stamping and cheering would go up and cries of "Hooray", etc.

If the speaker started to accuse the Democratic party of any other high crimes or misdemeanors the sentiment would be cheered to the echo, and while there was plenty of noise it was not very well placed.

It is needless to say that the most influential Democrats and Republicans kept better control of their emotions.

After the speaking was over Judge McWhorton empanneled the grand jury and made Geo. P. Moore foreman. They commenced work Wednesday morning and were in session three days, returning 82 indictments, most of which were R. L. D. indictment, which interpreted means Retail Liquor Dealers

There were two injunction cases against the R. L. D. people. The injunction was perpetuated against D. A. Geiger and dissolved as against the rest of the defendants. The case pending against John West Carpenter came up on the motion to dissolve the injunction was re-instated. The bill no having been matured at rules remains at status quo.

The question of Henry A. Yeager life insurance money was submitted to the court. In his life time Mr. Yeager carried a policy of $3000 in the Union Central Life Insurance Company and payable to his estate. On day before his death he assigned the proceeds of the policy to his wife and daughter Mrs. Scott. His estate proved to be insolvent and the creditors attacted the assignment as voluntary and void. The proceeds of the policy are held by the Bank of Marlinton subject to the order of court.

The petit jury was dismissed the first day of Court. The law requires that the names of 30 of every 1000 population be put in the box before they should be drawn. 150 were put in the box when 120 should have been placed there. Law is thus made an exact science. The reasoning of the importance of attending strictly to this law is that if the ballot commissioners were allowed to decrease the number at all there would be no limit to the length they might go and might only put in 30 names and draw out six names and they have a packed jury. The jurors consequently went on their way rejoicing.

Law Orders.

A. V. Curtin of Braxton has qualified to practice in this court.

State v. Andrew Bennett, assault, $10.00 and costs.

State v. Lee Galford, confessed $10 and costs.

Same v. Same not guilty.

J. C. Bishop v. J. P. Wooddell, judgt. $580.58.

John Morrow v. County Court, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Bertie L. Galford v. V. C. Bumer, order of survey.

82 indictments of which the following were for felony.

State v. John E. Lange.

State v. James Starns and —— Phillips.

State v. J. A. Shrader, Amos Shrader, Harry C. Shrader for maiming horse.

Chancery Orders.

J. R. Gum's Assignee v. J. M. Moomau, order of sale and reference to Commissioner.

R. L. Bird v. Emma J. Dilley, Willis Rider, J. C. Harper and Wm. Gibson, appointed commissioner to make partition.

Susie A. Hambrick v. Francis M. Hambrick divorce granted.

Nora F. Myers v. Geo. E. Myers divorce.

Worthington Hardware Co. v. M. R. Walcount, referred to commissioner.

P. D. Barlow v. Helen G. Barlow, divorce granted.

John Ligon v. Cole & Co. consent decree.

B. M. Yeager resigned as school commissioner and J. W. Yeager appointed and qualified in his stead.

E. I. Holt & Co. v. Samuel J. Smith, referred to commissioner.

Mary E. Painter v. J. R. Painter divorce granted.

C. W. Showalter Admr. v. Annie S. Wooddell decree of sale.

Geo. L. Hannah v. Wm. H. Hannah, demurrer.

H. S. Rucker v. Lantz McCarty decree of sale.

W. A. Bratton trustee v. D. W. Proctor & Bros. referred to commissioner.

J S McNeel Exor. v Mary L McNeel and others decree confirming sale of land as follows:

1-6 of 1575 acres in Randolph county to Mary I McNeel $1150.

311 acres Stamping Creek $4,000 to Mary I McNeel.

2-5 of 900 acres Auldbridge land to C E Beard, $1535.

639 acres Viney Place and McCorkle places, E M Arbogast $2,450.

311 acres part of home place, M L Beard $3000,

230 acres Lippe Mill Property, C W Bryant $360.

J. L. Sanders's Admr v J L Sander's heirs, referred to commissioner.

John R Hevener v Andrew Geiger and others injunction perpetuated against Andrew Geiger, rule awarded against him for contempt, rule against Geo L. Eagle as witness.

ANY CHURCH or parsonage or institution supported by voluntary contribution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Paints wherever they paint.

Now—This has been our custom for twenty-seven years; any building not satisfactorily painted will be repainted at our expense, about one gallon of Linseed Oil to be added to every gallon of the paint to make ready for use; it's mixed in two minutes, and the cost of the paint thereby reduced to about $1.50 per gallon.

Yearly product over one million gallons. Apply to any of our agents, always the best merchant in every City and Town in the United States.

Longman & Martinez,
Sole Agents, W. J. Hillsworth, Marlinton. W. H. Hull, Greenbank.

Notice to Teachers.

The Attorney General of the State of West Virginia has decided that decision day is not a legal holiday, neither State or National, and the teachers will therefore govern themselves accordingly.

J. W. Yeager, Jr.,
Co. Supt. Free Schools.

We have some loads more of the best brands, including Gold Dust, Pendleton Mills, Sterling and Ceresota flour, which we will sell at the lowest prices. Call and see us.

Marlinton Mercantile Co.

THE RAILROAD BACKDOWN.

News From the Seat of the Great Railroad War at Durbin.

The Contestants Resting on Their Injunctions, Waiting for Each Other to do Something.

The railway war about Durbin has not greatly changed. The C. & O. has a car anchored in *the Narrows and John T. Mc-*Graw has secured an injunction from Judge Goff to prevent further trespassing on his property.

The matter now stands as follows: The C & O. has enjoined the G. P. & M. from interfering *their works* and the G. P. & M. has enjoined the C. & O. from coming on its land or McGraws.'

The Greenbrier Railway is built on John T. McGraw's land at the forks of the river. The train passes over a bridge across the West Fork and runs about a quarter of a mile to the depot which is built on the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpiker To the west ½ of a mile is the village of Durbin, a collection of houses built for temporary purposes until the town should finally settle down on some permanent location. From the west the Coal & Iron Railway runs into the C. & O. depot.

To the west it is but a short way to Cheat Mountain and apparently no development is looked for in that direction. Up the East Fork however it is some three miles to the foot of the Alleghany with broad rich bottoms the whole way with the exception of the pass called the Narrows. The United States Leather Company has purchased a site for a large tannery up the east fork of the river and had laid off buildings to cover over three acres to say nothing of the immense sheds for storing bark.

The first bill of lumber given to erect these buildings was a million and a half feet. As a matter of course such a plant could only be found on a railway and the C. & O. had a contract to extend its line to that point. The original survey filed with the county clerk showed the terminus of the road to be above the Narrows. In the meantime Col. McGraw who owns or controls a great deal of the country on the East Branch incorporated a company called the Greenbrier, Pittsburg & Monongahela railway company of which he is president.

The object was to connect the C. & O. with the lines leading into Pittsburg, the first line to be struck was the fine lumber road of the Cordon-Lane Company. This road joins the West Virginia Central at Hendrix and extends 16 miles into Pocahontas county.

It is said a 12 mile link would join it with the C. & O. at Durbin. The new tannery would be on the G. P. & M. railway and the C. & O. lawyers seemed to wake up to the fact that they had better look to the latter end of their road up the Greenbrier.

There was a flurry in 1899 when the Greenbrier Railway was about to take wings and soar away. Then Col. McGraw offered to the right of way up the Greenbrier to Marlinton and the Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a company organized by Col. McGraw, from Marlinton up. The country people helped some with subscriptions, but Col. McGraw practically gave the right of way and it was understood that in dealing with the C. & O. for a right of way you were really dealing with McGraw.

But in the light of 1902, the Narrows did not seem to be free for the C. & O. and a deed must be secured giving the G. P. & M. the right of way through that gorge where there is barely room for one railway and the turnpike.

Then the C. & O. acted. It gave to rule and then and took off a force load of men one Saturday night. On Sunday morning here came a force of men to work and could have had a mile of road built by night. Monday morning the C. & O. had secured an injunction restraining the G. P. & M. from building on the Narrows.

Then the G. P. & M. secured an injunction restraining the C. & O. from coming on its land or McGraws.

Mr. [illegible] from the [illegible] your [illegible] remove [illegible] from the [illegible] fever, [illegible] some [illegible]

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Mr. [illegible] sufferi [illegible] trouble [illegible] ter.

Mr. [illegible] sick fo [illegible] ter.

The [illegible] bands [illegible] iness [illegible] of Mr.

The [illegible] and st [illegible] this pl [illegible] ing on

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